

—The—
DeLand Weekly News
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

DELAND, VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA

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 Business Manager and Editor.

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 as second class matter.

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Manatee's celery crop brought \$130,-
 000 this season.

Polk county is to have a handsome
 new court house.

A new fire alarm system has been
 installed at Quincy.

Wets, 424; dries, 489; majority for
 dry, 65. Pretty close work.

Columbia county again went dry last
 week by the following vote:

Mr. McKenzie of Putnam has in-
 troduced a bill in the Legislature pro-
 viding that capital punishment in
 Florida shall be by electrocution,
 and shall take place in Jacksonville.
 Joyous Jacksonville is now known as
 "The Gateway to Florida." If Mr.
 McKenzie's bill passes, we suppose the
 name will be changed to "The Gateway
 to H—."

The Duval county grand jury has
 freed Jessie C. Brown, who shot and
 killed Earl Adams a few weeks ago.
 At the same session the grand jury
 found "No true-bill" against R. A.
 Humphries, who shot his wife and their
 lover. And at the same session the
 grand jury found seven indictments
 against miscellaneous murderers in
 Duval county. The "unwritten law"
 should be incorporated into Florida's
 constitution—it is the strongest and the
 best law we have—the law of "an eye
 for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." It is
 founded on higher authority than the
 Florida Legislature.

Congressman Clark, elected as a
 Democrat, stumped the country for
 Bryan, the nominee of the national
 Democratic party. After Bryan was
 defeated, Mr. Clark denounces him as a
 Populist. Will Mr. Clark be called
 upon in 1912 to use his magnificent gift
 of oratory for the nominee of the party
 (whoever he happens to be) and will
 he denounce the nominee and throw
 cold water on his own efforts to elect
 such nominee, after his defeat? Has
 Mr. Clark experienced a change of heart,
 or was he just a hypocrite when he stum-
 ped the country for Bryan? The columns
 of THE NEWS are open to you, Mr.
 Clark.

The Times-Union is awfully and
 wonderfully mad because reapportion-
 ment, as represented by the Harris bill,
 has been indefinitely postponed in the
 Senate. The Harris bill gave the big
 counties—the wet counties at the
 present time—a few more votes. It
 will probably be a long time before
 Duval, Hillsboro, Escambia and the
 other populous counties will be given
 three representatives each—and when
 they are arrangements will be made
 whereby not over one representative
 can come from any one town or city—
 and each will be elected by the voters
 of his immediate district. The people
 of Florida are not yet fully ready to be
 governed by a few corporations and
 saloon-keepers in the two or three
 large cities of the State.

Joe Brown, who was elected gover-
 nor of Georgia last summer, will be
 inaugurated on Saturday, June 27.
 Joe Brown posed as just a simple
 farmer—The News doesn't know
 whether Joe farms the land or
 farms the farmer—and he will be in-
 augurated in a suit of blue jeans, made
 in Marietta by a personal friend and
 supporter. Blue jeans, by the way,
 will be very much in evidence that day—
 as all the governor-elect's friends will
 be, by courtesy, compelled to don the
 same garb. So the governor's friend
 and supporter will probably have to
 work his jeans factory double-shift.
 They ought to work a map of Georgia,
 or a picture of the governor, into the
 pattern.

An article of great interest to the
 people of Volusia county appears on the
 first page of this issue—the mortgage of
 the Florida East Coast Railway for
 FORTY MILLIONS of dollars. It has been
 estimated that \$10,000 per mile will

build and equip the average railroad in
 Florida. Of course, the Key West ex-
 tension is an expensive undertaking,
 but FORTY MILLIONS! They must have
 gotten the water from both the Atlantic
 and the Gulf. Will the shippers and
 travelers of the East Coast be called
 upon to pay interest on these forty
 millions of dollars? We suppose they
 will. The Times-Union should print
 a few more of those stirring editorials
 about Uncle Henry, the great developer
 —the great exploiter. The people of
 the United States may, some day, forbid
 the watering of stock, but, apparently,
 for the present, they are willing to con-
 tinue paying interest on millions of dol-
 lars of water. The increasing of freight
 and passenger rates in Daytona, New
 Smyrna, and all along the East Coast,
 may be expected soon.

Our Orange City correspondent takes
 a very pessimistic view of the coloniza-
 tion proposition, and we print the
 letter out of courtesy to our correspond-
 ent and as a caution to many of the poor
 families who may be led to put their all
 into land before they see it—and will
 then go back home and "cuss out"
 Florida. Some of the lands offered by
 the Chicago exploiters may be, and prob-
 ably are, good for celery. Some people
 may make good on them—and if the
 colony is properly managed and housed
 it may possibly be made a success, and
 be a good thing for the county—but the
 chances are that many who buy are
 going to be most grievously disappointed.
 Money doesn't grow on trees and hop
 into your pockets in Florida any more
 than in other States. THE NEWS hopes
 the colony will prove a success—but at
 the same time we fear, from the tone of
 the flaring advertisements we have seen,
 and from many letters which we have
 received from people who evidently
 don't know any more about farming
 than a frog does about a testament, that
 Volusia county is destined to have a
 large number of dissatisfied citizens be-
 fore long—if they stay after they see
 what they have bought. But any per-
 son who buys land before he sees it,
 should not protest when he finds he has
 "bought a pig in a poke," whatever
 a "poke" is.

THE NEWS has severely criticised the
 conduct of the city nominating con-
 vention, and some people have placed
 the blame entirely on the head of Z. T.
 Bielby, who circulated the paper and
 got up the slate. At the same time
 many people are criticising Mr. Bielby
 because of his connection with the charter
 amendments. THE NEWS owes noth-
 ing to Z. T. Bielby—but THE NEWS
 always tries to do justice to every man.
 Mr. Bielby first went on the council three
 years ago. He found the streets in bad
 condition and by this energy, and the
 giving of a great deal of his time, suc-
 ceeded in systematizing the work.
 Zack Bielby has given hundreds of dol-
 lars of time to the city, and for this he
 should be given due credit. He was
 worked without reward, or hope of re-
 ward. THE NEWS has always con-
 demned the manner of selecting can-
 didates for city offices, and it does not
 intend to begin a defense of such acts at
 this time. Mr. Bielby however, is no
 more, and no less, to blame than others
 who preceded him and did the same
 work before he took it up. THE NEWS
 does not try to exonerate Mr. Bielby for
 filling in his lot on South Boulevard
 with city teams and soil taken from the
 streets; it does not try to exonerate him
 for grading up his own sidewalk on West
 Rich avenue with teams hired by the
 city. If Mr. Bielby wants to explain
 this matter to the people, our columns
 are open to him.

But THE NEWS does wish to impress
 upon the people the weeks of work Mr.
 Bielby has given for them, and to make
 the assertion that this time could not
 have been bought with ten times the
 money it has cost the city, or will cost
 the city, for the grading on West Rich
 avenue and the filling in on South Boul-
 evard.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

St. Mary's-on-the-Mountain, at Se-
 vance, Tenn., was burned to the ground
 last week. For some years the sisters
 there have done a magnificent work with
 an industrial school and orphanage for
 the poor mountain girls. In the fire
 everything was lost and as it occurred at
 night the inmates were not even able to
 secure their clothes. It is a most wor-
 thy cause, and I make this appeal not
 only to my own people but to anyone
 who may be disposed to help. Second-
 hand clothing and money will be thank-
 fully received at St. Barnabas Rectory
 and forwarded to the sufferers.

Faithfully yours,
 CAMPBELL GRAY.

**OUR NATIONAL
 MILLIONAIRES' CLUB**

Washington, April 9.—What is
 undoubtedly the most luxurious
 office building in the country, if not
 in the world, is just being complet-
 ed for the use of the United States
 Senate. It is so far finished that
 most of the Senators have already
 moved their quarters from the old
 Capitol building, or from the Malt-
 by annex, into the new structure,
 and are setting down to the enjoy-
 ment of their modern environment.

Every convenience known to the
 art of the builder and architect is
 included in the new building. It is
 electrically lighted throughout.
 All of the lighting fixtures as well
 as the furniture, the thirteen ele-
 vators, etc., were especially design-
 ed so as to fit in with their sumptu-
 ous surroundings.

Every room has its telephones, its
 electric bells to tell what is going on
 on the Senate floor, and its electric
 fan. An electric clock system is
 being installed so that every suite
 of rooms will be supplied with the
 exact time direct from the Naval
 Observatory.

Each Senator has at least two
 rooms—one for himself, one for his
 secretary and clerks. Some have
 more than two. There are the
 usual mail chute as in most modern
 office buildings, and, in addition,
 there are "gravity conveyances"
 which will take heavy packages
 down to the mailing rooms below.

The building is heated by hot
 water and there are 440 radiators
 with 30,000 feet of radiating surface
 and 71,450 feet of piping.

The Senators ride through a tun-
 nel that connects the Capitol with
 their office building in \$5,000 auto-
 mobiles. One particular conveni-
 ence is a scheme for carrying ice-
 water in a system of pipes so it can
 be drawn in each room from a spi-
 got, the same as ordinary water.

All the furniture, including the
 doors, and other trimmings of the
 rooms, is of mahogany, Honduras,
 Mexico, Cuba and Africa, all con-
 tributing to this display of fine
 woods. Altogether there are 2,-
 105 pieces of furniture in the build-
 ing, the whole expenditure for this
 feature, including rugs, amounting
 to \$88,444.35.

The entire work was executed
 under a system of separate con-
 tracts and almost every section of
 the country had a part in the con-
 struction or the furnishing of the
 building.

In the lower part of the structure
 is a large hitchen consisting of eight
 rooms, all fitted with the most mod-
 ern appliances and with tiled walls.
 Everything is electrically fitted,
 even the ice-cream freezer and the
 dish washer being run by elec-
 tricity.

Also, on the ground floor, is a
 wonderful bathing room, with com-
 modious individual apartments for
 each Senator, fitted with hot and
 cold spray attachments, lined with
 marble and with luxurious furnish-
 ings in keeping with the rest of the
 establishment. A barber shop is
 conveniently near, and there is a
 telegraph office, a telephone office,
 and Postoffice on the floor above.

The building itself is of marble on
 a granite base. It consists of three
 large wings, with a court in be-
 tween, the combined frontage of
 the street and court facades being
 nearly one half mile. Because of
 its proximity to the Capitol its ex-
 terior architecture, like that of the
 House office building on the other
 side of the square, is made to con-
 form to that of the Capitol. Hand-
 some columns of fluted marble
 grace the sides of the structure fac-
 ing the Capitol plaza. The most
 delicately colored marbles procur-
 able seem to have been selected for
 floors and columns and staircases,
 with ornate bronze railings for the
 latter and lighting fixtures of the
 same metal.

The rooms of the Senators are
 finished in white plaster although
 each one has a handsome marble
 mantelpiece, with artistic iron grate
 and fire set, over each of which it is
 intended to place a plate glass
 mirror. The electric lighting fix-
 tures in the Senator's offices are
 finished in "old silver."

This palatial Millionaires' Club is
 fashioned as follows:

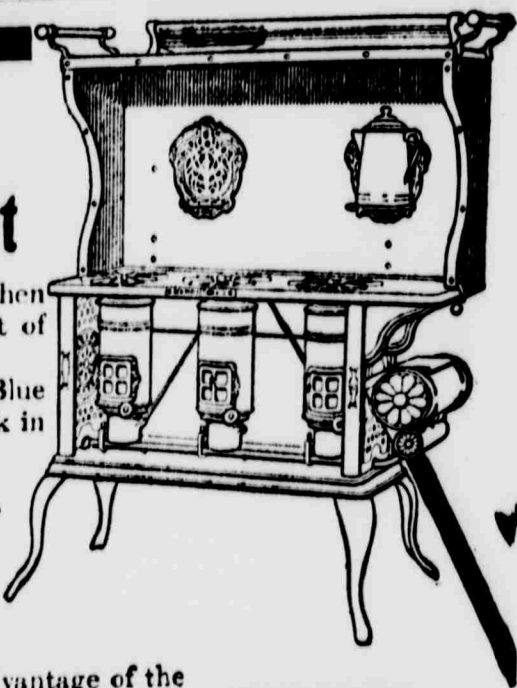
Office rooms 219; brick used 17,-
 441,914; marble used in outside
 walls, cubic feet, 100,000; plaster
 cornice in corridors and office rooms
 5½ miles; electric wires, miles, 50;
 electric lamps on office floors 7,750;
 piping for heat, drainage, hot and
 cold water, 25 miles. Cost—For

**Plan for
 Summer Comfort**

Don't add the heat of a kitchen
 fire to the sufficient discomfort of
 hot weather.

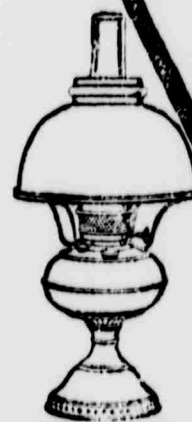
Use a New Perfection Wick Blue
 Flame Oil Cook-Stove and cook in
 comfort.

With a "New Perfection"
 Oil Stove the preparation of
 daily meals, or the big weekly
 "baking," is done without rais-
 ing the temperature perceptibly
 above that of any other room
 in the house. Another great advantage of the



**NEW PERFECTION
 Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove**

is its handsome CABINET TOP, which gives it every
 convenience of the modern steel range. Has an ample
 top shelf for warming plates and keeping cooked food hot,
 drop shelves for holding small cooking utensils, and is
 even fitted with racks for towels. Made in three sizes,
 and can be had with or without Cabinet Top. If not
 at your dealer's address our nearest agency.



The **Rayo Lamp** gives perfect
 combustion whether high
 or low—is therefore free from disagreeable odor and can-
 not smoke. Safe, convenient, ornamental—the ideal light.
 If not at your dealer's address our nearest agency.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 (Incorporated)

site \$746,111; for construction \$3,-
 499,761; for furnishing \$300,500;
 cost per cubic foot, about \$50.

The building stands to the north-
 east of the Capitol and is destined
 to be one of the "show-places" of
 the city.

How many of our readers can tell us
 what the stripes on a barber pole sig-
 nify? You see the pole with its stripes,
 and you know there is a barber shop
 back of the pole, but here the knowledge
 of the average person ceases. In the
 early days barbers did the bleeding for
 the community and surgeons were not
 as plentiful as now. The first thing
 thought necessary, way down to the
 time of George Washington's death, was
 that any patient should be bled. Tap
 him, and take a few ounces of blood from

him, no matter how weak he might be.
 When Washington was at the last gasp,
 the fools bled him. Well, the red stripes
 on a barber pole mean the red ribbon
 bandages that barbers bound over the
 wound caused by bleeding people.
 That's all. When they got through
 with a plethora man, of full habit and
 had tapped him like a hard maple tree
 in February, he was patched up and
 bandaged till his arms, legs and trunk
 looked like a much-gartered leg.—
Perry Heald.

Up to noon Tuesday 123,000 acres of
 Volusia county land had changed hands
 during the week, which is considered
 the biggest week on record. The sales
 were in four tracts, and some of the land
 is for development.

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would
 not often be needed. But since our systems have be-
 come weakened, impaired and broken down through
 indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages,
 through countless generations, remedies are needed to
 aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise
 acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach
 weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is
 nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-
 ery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medi-
 cal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For
 Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating,
 Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other
 Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and a
 remedy.

The genuine has on its
 outside wrapper the
 Signature

Robt. Ramsd.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alco-
 holic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may
 thereby make a little bigger profit.
 Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver
 bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

BUILDING?

Send us a list of the lumber and shingles required to build your
 next house, and get our delivered price for whole order. Save money
 by buying in car load lots to be shipped from our mill direct to you.

McNAIR & SON, 603 Dyal Upchurch Bldg. Jacksonville, Fla.

FRESH MEAT

OUR MEATS ARE ALWAYS CLEAN AND FRESH, HAVING
 NO CHEMICAL ODOR, OR OTHER DOCTORING

MARSH BROS.

PHONE 68 PROMPT DELIVERY DELAND, FLA

Progressive Orange Growers are Spraying their Groves with
 SCHNARR'S INSECTICIDE
 because Schnarr's Insecticide is guaranteed to kill every White Fly, Larvae, Scale
 and Mite hit by the spray. Can be used any time of year, except when trees are in
 bloom.

50c per gallon. 50 gallons make 2000 gallons of spray

Made in Florida—quite up to date.

J. SCHNARR & CO., Mfrs, Orlando, Fla.